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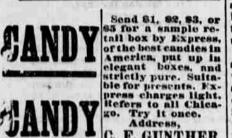


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Morring Jours al. 'So you want to see a ship start on her voyage, eh? Well, if you describe the scene as it actually happens, hang me if I don't give you a chance. Show up aboard the Spindrift to-morrow

The speaker was the tall, thin, goodnatured Scotch captain of a British clipper lying at Roberts' stores in Brooklyn, whose contempt for a New York crew had been previously ex-pressed in phrases more bitter than polite.

Next morning at 7 the writer was aboard the Spindrift-manned at that hour by her captain, her two Scotch mates, her English boatswain, her Chinese cook and steward and a couple who is undoubtedly a fraud of the product this year as compared with of stout North Country apprentices. first water: of stout North Country apprentices. first water: her impatience through her exhaustpipe. Her commander fumed as he
leaned on his wheel and wanted to know, every few minutes, when the missing crew was going to show up. Pacing the ship's quarter-deck, with a capital teigar in his mouth and his hands deep in his pockets, was a smooth-faced stolid man who looked like a country process. The motion for the distance of the prisoners, C. H. Tanner, of Hastings, and J. M. Dewesse, of Marquette, Dawcese & Hall, had been waiting impatiently for some time. like a country preacher. It was the Sandy Hook pilot.

After twenty minutes' delay a third pprentice made his appearance and diving below reported to the captain. That long shanked Scot at once ap-peared on deck. "The shipping masters says he's got me a pretty good crew, but they're all blazing drunk and we've got to fetch 'em from the Mallora pier."

Maliora pier."

The pilot faintly smiled. The tugboat commander swore. The ship's captain, his first mate, and the writer leisurely descended to the tugboat. In a minute her head was pointed across stream, and in five she lay alongside the Mallory pier, renewing her not y demonstrations of iming her noby demonstrations of imostience.

We waited perhaps a quarter of an hour. Then a ramshakle express-wagon, drawn by a gray horse so thin and so decrepit that he really offered no surface whatever to the blows which and so descript that he lows which his driver tried to shower upon him, rattled on the dock. The expression and indictment as in an ordinary warrant; that the words fraudulent and canvas bags. Not one of them was sober enough even to hold his head up. They were all as stupid as if they had been. Not one of them but had a black eye, a fresh scar on his cheek, or a bandaged head. Some were Danes, some Irish, some German, one was a Greek, two were mulattoes. A more desperate-looking lot of cut-more desperate-more desperate-more desperate-looking lot of cut-more desperate-more desperate-more

Pell mell they tumbled aboard the tug, and in other ten minutes we lay alongside the ship again, greeted by the pilot as he looked over the rail with a cold expression of impatience. The Spotch captain was in his gang-way in a second, rallying the thinned and bleeding creatures as they tum-

stout apprentices occasionally looked on from aloft, where they were unfurling sails. The captain atood by the pilot on his poop deck. The first mate and the boatswain stood by the gangway shouting, while down below, on the tug, the second mate and the "orimp" siternated persuasion with

showers of resounding blows.

All of a sudden the last man left on

stupided crew and giving them easy not dare to prosecute them. Brown tasks. The seven, abject, and sodden, had already spent \$600 out of his own pocket, and as he could not afford to who could not even sit up, lay around the topgallant forcastle, a gruesome spectacle of blood and abomination. The third strut apprentice had the wheel. The pilot paced leisurely up and down the poop deck. The captain and the writer "conned ship" as they pulled at their Mapillas.

The case was a curious one and to the story of the captain for Brown to come and take her.

and falling on the profound Atlantic swell. The light ship lay on our port bow. The topsalls were all full and drawing. The tug pitched and rolled and splashed along side. And as the pilot and writer dropped on her wet deck, the terrible uproar continued. By the light specific of the skin and professed crimes.

A car conductor named Guion, Plastered his foot with an onton, The onion struck in And to k off the skin St. Jacobs Oil cured his bunion But half a dozen revolutions of the screw, and a great gulf of trembling green water, foam capped, lay between the ship and the tug, growing wider and wider as the hoarse cries A Repulsive Scene of Almost Daily of the water, the shrill voice of the Occurrence at Mailory's Pier. the belaying pins pounding human faces and the frantic yells of the bat-tling drunkards became fainter and

more faint. "How long will that last?" asked the

Some of the Victims of His Pranks,

The Lincoln Journal contains the rollowing interesting particulars of a case growing out of some of the crazy freaks of the crank, Borden, who figured pretty conspicuously several times in Only the constant that of wheat 41 per cent.

The average price of corn on April 1 was 32 cents, and that of wheat 73 cents. The yield of oats, as would be expected from the magnificent crop of last year above. times in Omaha as a detective, and crease over the preceding one, the

It was 10 o'clock yesterday morn-

tims.

The motion for the discharge of the prisoners was presented by Dr. Tan-ner, and was based on the grounds, first, that the capias on which the prisoners were held did not allege any offense known to the law, the offense alleged was fraudulent and felonious prisoners were held did not allege any offense known to the law, the offense alleged was fraudulent and felonious arreat and imprisonment; second, that the time at which the offense was committed was not given; third, that the person on whom it was committed for market 11 862 which

in the capies; that the only offense which could be meant was false imprisonment, and that this was not an

Indictable offense.

The counsel for the other side held that the indictment itself sufficiently set forth the facts and that it was nec

BORSETS

Response in the second point of the stables and of the stables and professional point of the stables and professional point of the stables and professional interest. The South of the prisoners back to one in two minutes, drove his present point of the stable part of the stable point of the stable part of the part of the stable part of the part of the stable part of the part of the stable part of the part of the part of the part of the part

of which has already been given in The Journal: A man by the name of It was, sooth to say, a curious scene. The Chinamen did not even vouchsafe a glance at it. The three time before, and he confessed to Brown that he was concerned in it, implicating also a Dr. McCune. A man'ty the name of Hamilton was subsequently arrested at Nebraska City, answering to his description of McCune. This man was arrested, it is claimed, without proper legal authority. He was guarded several days and finally declared it was an outrage and walked All of a sudden the last man left on the tug-boat, in a freak of drunken frenzy uttered a pieroing yell and ran like a deer tiff the dock. The red-whiskered "crimp" overhauled him in an instant and, with a crash of his club, brought the bleeding wretch to the ground like an ox in a slaughter house. "Come!" shouted the first mate, "we're short—don't spoil that fellow!" obvering him, and telling them to shoot if they wanted to. Brown and Deputy Sheriff Abbott, who had arrested him, learned from Sloux City, Hamilton's home, that he was the statement of the stat out of the house with the guards' guns

In half an hour the bustling tug was dragging her charge through the narrows. The stout apprentices were still aloft casting loose the topsails. The boatswain and the mates were picking out the least helplers of the stunited eraw and giving them are the presented to the property of the stunited eraw and giving them are the property of the stunited eraw and giving them are the property of the stunited eraw and giving them are the property of the stunited eraw and giving them are the property of the stunited eraw and giving them are the property of the stunited eraw and giving them are the stunited eraw and along the stunited eraw and along the stunited eraw and are the stunited

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The case was a curious one, and no one seems to be able to understand whether Borden is a crank or a cunfrenzy, were yelling and fighting likes madmen, while the boatswain and the mates knocked them down only to have them stagger to their feet again and revive the pandemonium. In a but has himself enjoyed perfect im.

minute, as it seemed, we were rising munity from a punishment for his real and professed crimes.

NEBRASKA FARMING.

The Showing for the Year Ending April 1, 1883.

Hon, D. H. Wheeler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, publishes in the Plattsmouth Herald an interesting table of statistics, showing morring at 7 sharp, and I'll take you out to Sandy Hook with us. The tug'll bring you back all right—but be sure and do justice to what you'll see! the percentage of the products of the other statistics of an interesting na-

The table shows a gratifying increase in every crop without exception. The product of corn incressed 28 per cent and that of wheat 41 per cent.

This brought an average price of 28

crop was 41 per cent, the increase of acreage was only 11 per cent in winter wheat and 24 per cent in spring wheat,

Irish potato crop, which was 73 per cent greater than last year. The pro-

the person on whom it was committed for market, 11 862, which was 49 per

That timber culture has not been neglected is shown by the fact that there are 107,433 acres of planted timber, while there are only 19 695 acres of native timber. The number of fruit trees is reported at 431,083

The Journal: A man by the name of Borden was arrested lest December at Hastings, for attempting to jump a board bill, and was put under charge

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Giddy, vomiting, and his face beaten to a pulpy mask, the hideous creature was hosted aboard as it he had been a bale of hay and thrust forward into his quarters in the top gallant forecastle by the combined strength of the boatswain and the crimp.

In half an hour the bustling tug was drawing her a large of the spoin and professed to start to where the girl and pay over the \$5,000 is a large opened at 10:30 a. m.

A L'uccin mail a m. p. m. am. p

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LOTS.

Farms.

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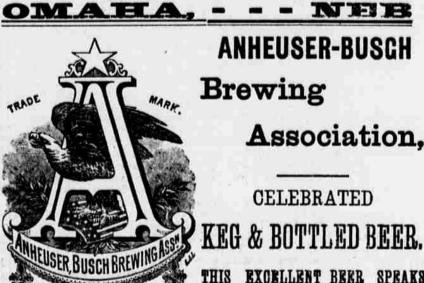
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